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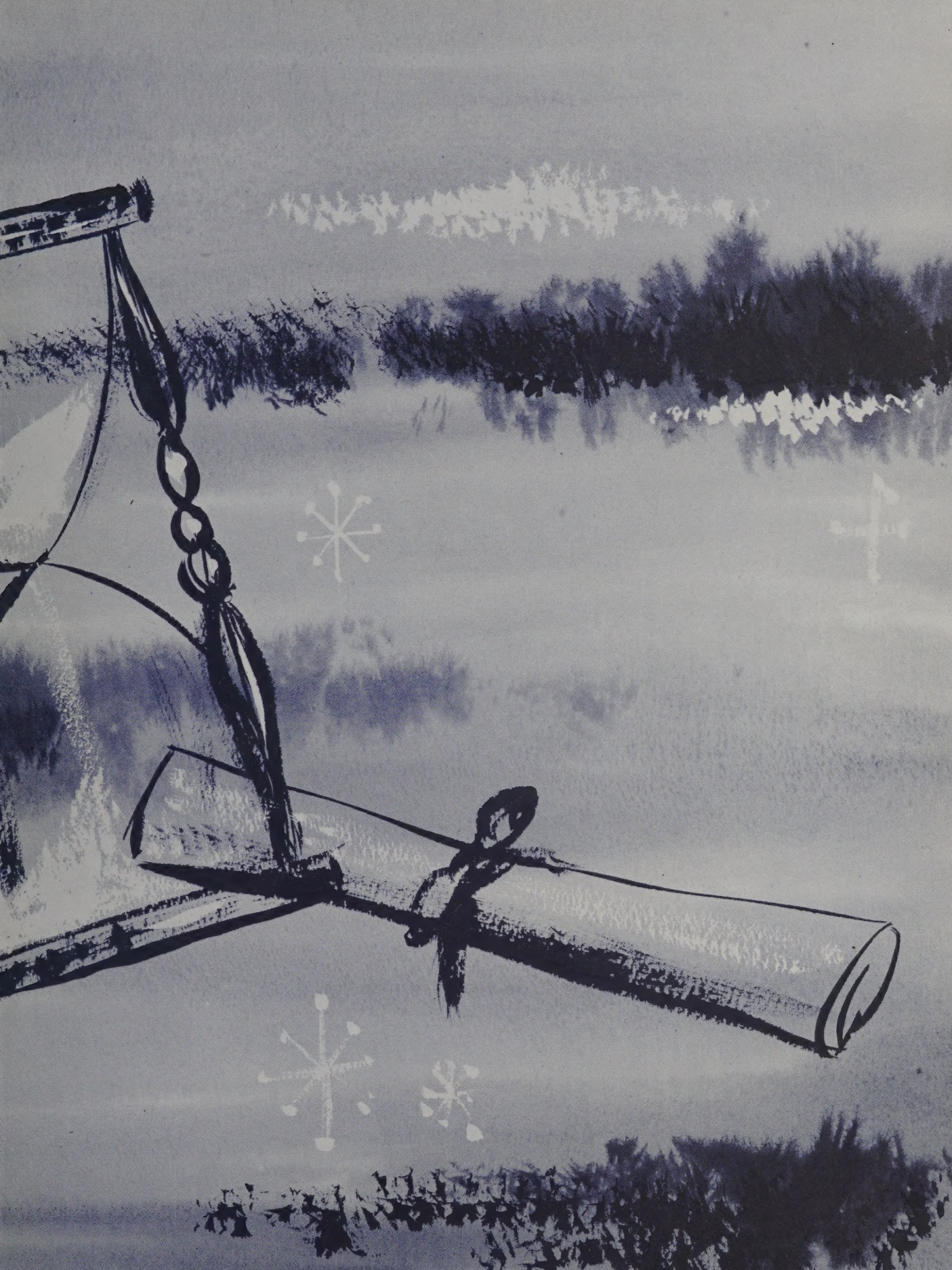

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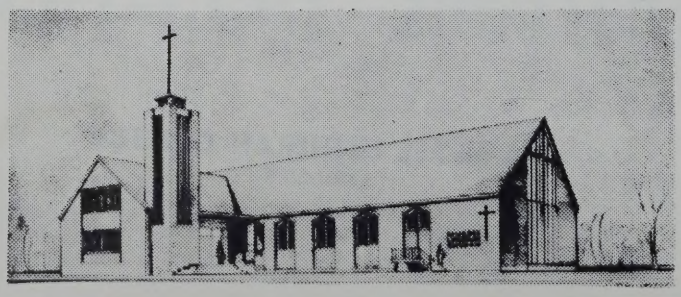

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President's Message

ANOTHER DIFFERENT YEAR

This yearbook is a record, a chronicle, of some of the high lights of the year 1955-56. Into its production has gone a great deal of planning, effort and time. The members of the yearbook staff are to be commended for the excellent book of memories they have produced.

Is is good to have a book of memories, for the school year at C.L.C. Never again will exactly the same students comprise the student body. The officers of the various organizations were different. The problems that arose were a bit different in certain respects. The school year was different, for all earthly things change.

Even our experience of God's grace has been different. Some have found out for the first time what personal salvation means. Others have experienced a growth in their christian life. God's plan and purpose for their lives has become clearer to them. Could it be that for some the year has been different in reverse, in that God is less real now than He was last fall?

But in this different year some things have not changed. God has not changed. He is still the All-Holy One, a consuming fire against sin. And He is still the loving heavenly Father, who so loved the world that He gave His only Son that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. Still His promise stands that there is no condemnation for those who are in Christ. Still His promise stands that He will never leave nor forsake those who trust in Him. Still His promise remains that He will lead and guide those who commit their lives to Him.

This year is blessedly different if during it our trust in Christ has increased, Our love for Him has deepened, and our commitment to Him has been strengthened. The abundant life now and in the years to come is possibly only in Christ, for

"Only one life 'twill soon be past,
Only what's done for Christ will last."

Only in Christ the changeless one is the promise of eternal life. Whatever else C.L.C. achieve its truest success is realized in the lives of students who because of their stay here are helped to build for eternity He who would build for eternity will heed the works of Christ, "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." He who heeds this word of Christ will be constrained to declare:

"I'd rather walk with Jesus
Than stroll the path of sin;
I'd rather have His friendship
Than world's best honors win.
I want my life to please Him
As on this earth I roam,
And so I journey onward, upward,
Bound for heaven and home."

—G. O. Evenson.

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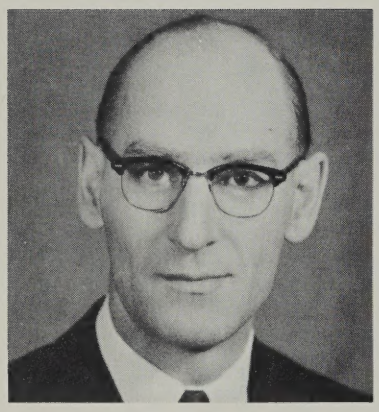
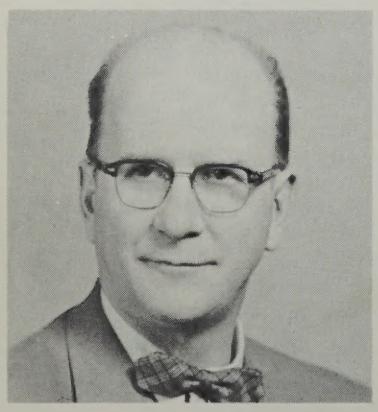


DOCTOR G. O. EVENSON, B.A., B.Th., D.D.
President, Business Manager,
Religion Teacher

"What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?"

Romans 8-31-32



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Principal, Registrar,
Sciences, Choir

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

2nd Timothy 2:15

MISS E. ERLANDSON
Commercial
"Rejoice in the Lord always:
and again I say, Rejoice.
Philippians 4:4

MRS. V. GOOCH, B.Ed.
English, Drama

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

11 Timothy 1:12

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Math

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

Proverbs 22:1

MRS. H. ROSS, B.A.
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"Deal courageously and the Lord shall be with you."

11 Chronicles 19:11

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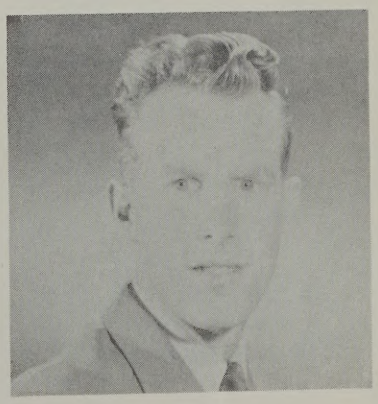

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Phil. 4:13

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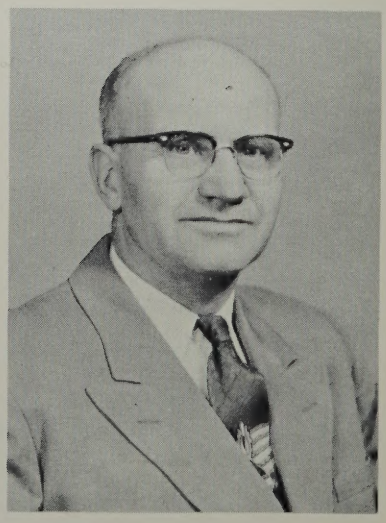

From The Board

It is with great pleasure that I bring greetings to the student body, and especially the graduating class, of C.L.C. on behalf of the Board of Directors of Camrose Lutheran College. We sincerely hope and pray that your year at C.L.C. has been profitable in the spiritual, as well as the secular, realm. If you have grown in your Christian life while at C.L.C. or have bene brought face to face with your Lord and Savior, the efforts of the Faculty will have been rewarded, and the prayers of the Faculty and the Board have been answered. Then we know our school is a success in the main aspect for which it was first established.

In the future, as you scan the pages of this Year Book, you will be reminded of many experiences, both humorous and sad, that have served to deepen and enrich your life. We hope you will also be reminded of some lasting friendships made here, and the spirit of devotion and sacrifice by those entrusted with the task of instructing you.

This year has seen progressive steps being made towards expansion of our facilities, with particular emphasis on Junior College status. As some of you leave the classrooms of C.L.C. to further your education or to establish yourselves in your life's work, we covet your prayerful and financial support of our beloved institution. As you do this, you can have the joy of seeing our school grow and become a more effective Christian witness in our midst, especially in the field of Christian Higher Education.

We extend special congratulations to the members of the graduating class of 1956 and best wishes in your various fields of endeavor.

DR. A. L. FJORDBOTTEN
Chairman, Board of Directors

The EDITORS

Those of us who are leaving C.L.C. this year may well take an inventory of our sojourn here. Aside from scholastic achievements, what have we gained?

We have been afforded the opportunity of associating with people of our own age. Strangers they were at first, but with whom we later formed lasting friendships. Here we have experienced discipline and learned its value, such, that outside discipline during our school life will become the self discipline of our adult life. Here we have faced problems and made decisions, minor decisions yes, but this experience will serve us in making the major decisions of the future. Here we have experienced the value of communal effort and cooperation, which will serve in making us better citizens of our country. Through our experiences here we have formed convictions, acquired the eloquence with which to express them, and gained the confidence to back them up.

Despite our eagerness to meet the challenge of the adult world, we cannot but feel a little sad when we think of taking our last leave of C.L.C. This is not surprising, for here we have achieved a sense of belonging, a sense of unity, a oneness characteristic of the family circle. No longer do we refer to C.L.C. as a school, but as our school. In a broader sense, we have learned to walk closer to our fellow man and God.

NORMAN OLSON
RONALD MARKEN

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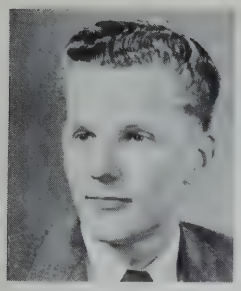

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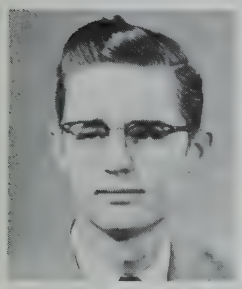

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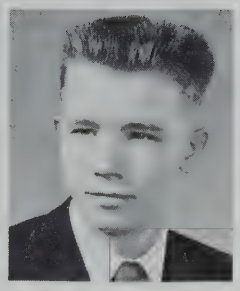

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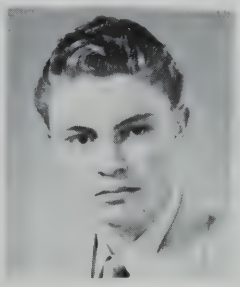

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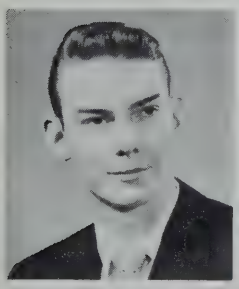

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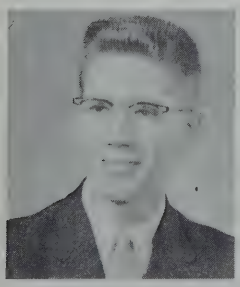

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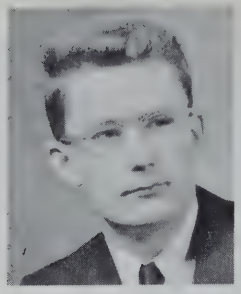

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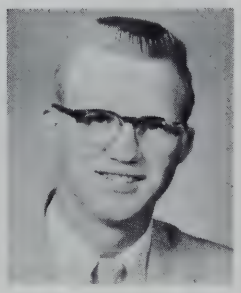

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Report From the First Term Council President

To the student body that gave the Council the tremendous support during the first term, I would like to express my sincere appreciation.

The privilege to attend a college such as ours, may not be realized at the time, but as we continue in our chosen vocations, time and again we will look back on the memorable days spent here at C. L. C.

For many of us, it is goodbye to the school we have grown to love and respect, for others it is one more rung successfully climbed on the ladder of success. To those leaving, and to others continuing to study here, I wish the best of luck and success in all your endeavors.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of God."

NORMA JACOBSEN

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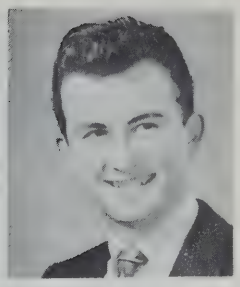

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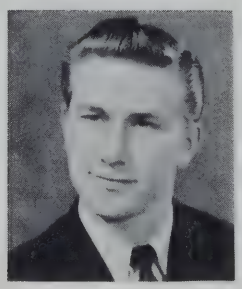

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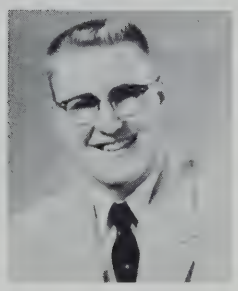

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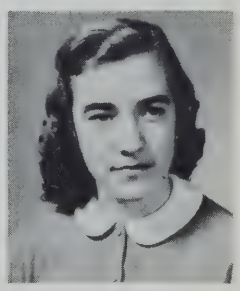


E. Vinge
Girl's Sports

REPORT FROM THE SECOND TERM PRESIDENT

It is with deep gratitude that I take this opportunity to thank each student of C. L. C. for the kind and "spirit-filled" cooperation shown in student affairs. We have had a year filled to capacity with bustling activity and it is indeed encouraging to have a cooperative student body.

Whatever lies ahead on life's journey for each one of you, it is my sincerest wish that it will be the best life can offer. Take with you the words of Carl Shur: "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny."

The best work has not yet been done and do not consider yourself too small for any task. Remember, all the darkness in the world cannot put out the light of one small candle.

Lois Hoveland

TO THE GRADUATES

Which would you rather be? A person of success or a person of value? A so-called successful person measures life by what he can gain. If he can get much from the world by contributing only a small amount, he can call himself successful. We are so apt to measure success by what we accumuate in the form of material wealth, popularity, power, etc. Sit down and think of the many ways by which the world measures so-called success.

Jesus said, "If a man will save his life he shall lose it; but whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it!"

If you put into life more than you take out, you will be a person of value. In other words, if you become a servant — a humble follower of the Lord Jesus Christ — you will become a person of value. Lose yourself in the service of Christ and your fellowmen! When Christ dwells in your heart — you are a person of value. "What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

My wish for all you graduates is that you become persons of value rather than of success.

E. F. MARKEN

With this little greeting from the Alumni go our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the students of 1955-56.

It has been said of our youth that they have the greatest potentialities and opportunities that youths of any time, of any land, ever had. How much more should that be true of youth attending a Christian School.

Our prayer for you students of 1955-56 is that you make take those potentialities and reach for the opportunities that are there for you.

May your life be a successful life, a life of soaring to "heights unlimited."

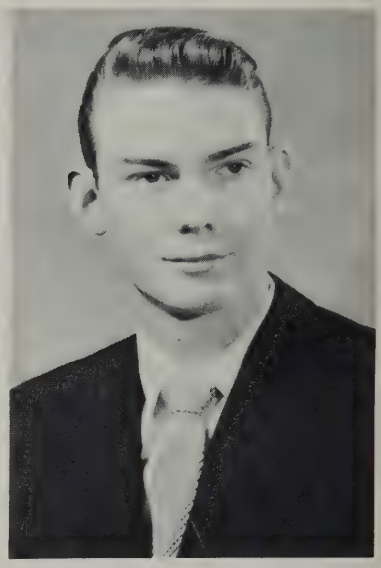
ALVER L. PERSON

graduates

Grade 12

HJORDIS ANDRESON—Kinsella
Although she seems very quiet,
At times she causes quite a riot.
She's a friend in every need
And in "Teaching," she's sure to
succeed.

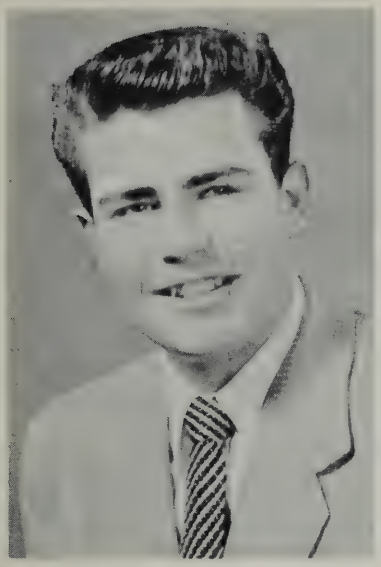
SONYA BERNHARDSON—Camrose
S-miling face
O-n the ball (basketball)
N-ever gets low marks
Y-ust SONYA
A-lways friendly.



BARRY BISHOP—Sheerness
Smart in Social
Bright in Math
Respectful admirers
Block his path.

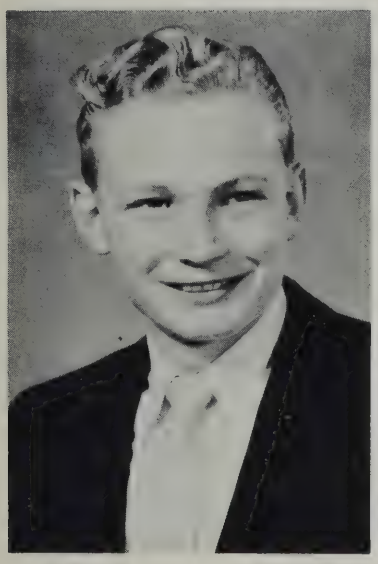
ALEXANDER BURTON
—Victoria, B.C.
Pastime—Telling stories
Specialty—"The Old Pirate" on CFCW
Ambition—To get an education
Known for—His beard.

HELEN CHRISTENSON—Sedgewick
She's short in height, but
big in smile,
She's never ever blue.
From Sedgewick hails this bright
young miss,
As a friend, she's always true.



ROGER ERICKSON—Camrose
Though he is a quiet fellow,
We all must admit
With boys and girls,
He makes quite a hit.

MARIAN FENSKE—Ponoka
From Ponoka, to the College,
Came this girl to gain some knowledge.
But she's always ready for fun,
And when there's work, she'll get it done.



LEROY FJORDBOTTEN—Granum
This handsome lad works down town,
Sings in the choir and plays the piano,
And apparently has numerous romances.

JUANITA HAAVE
—New Westminister, B.C.
Dark haired and pretty,
With eyes sparkling bright,
An excellent cheerleader,
Isn't that right?

SHIELA HANSON—Valhalla Centre
S-ure to be successful
H-elpful
I-ndustrious
L-ikeable
A-lways ready for fun.

JOYCE HENDRICKSON—Tofield
Lacking a little height doesn't stop Joyce
From being a front-rate basketball forward.
A top student and an all round good sport.

STEWART HITMAN—Camrose
Although he's quiet and bashful (?),
He's always in a "stew,"
About a sweet and pretty girl,
Who we know you'll like too.

LOIS HOVELAND—Camrose
She's small and blond, with eyes of blue,
She sings in the choir and the girls' trio too.
Always smiling, never blue,
A friend to everyone 'tis true.

MARY IVERSON—Ferintosh
Appearance—Short and dark
Assets—Quiet and friendly
From—Ferintosh

NORMA JACOBSEN
—New Westminister, B. C.
"Popular" is Norma's password,
"Pretty" is her virtue.
"First Term President" is her title,
And "Varied" her activities.

GEORGE JENSEN—Cochrane
Appearance—Blond
Asset—Friendly personality
Weakness—Girls
Result—Well liked by all.

MONRAD KJORLIEN—Camrose
Pastime—Studying
Specialty—Skiing
Probable career—Engineering.

ILEEN KLEIN—Viking
Ileen hails from Viking way
We find her happy through each day
Although she has her troubles too
She'll always find some time for you.

ARNOLD KRENZ—Chauvin
This Grade 12 student seems to be quiet
But we know that he will succeed in whatever occupation he chooses.

ALICE LEE—Camrose
A-lways friendly
L-ives downtown
I-s fairly quiet
C-heerleader
E-nergetic studier?????

IRMGARD LEMKE—Camrose
A friendly lass from Camrose way
You seldom see her blue, but gay
With her honest virtues she'll go far
Without the use of a wishing star.

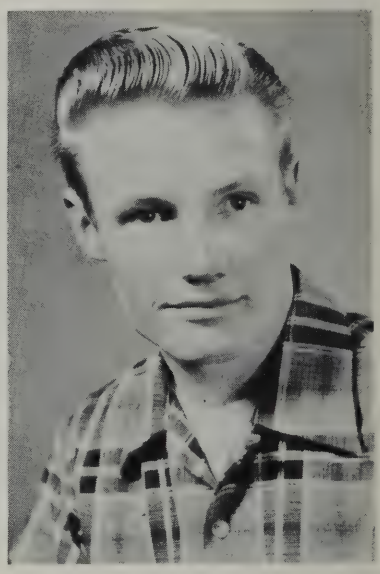
DOREEN LOWE—La Glace
Appearance—Brunette
Pastime—Ada and Mary
Disposition—Friendly
Ambition—

JOHN LYSENG—Camrose
First string half-back in football
Prolific scorer in hockey
One of the best in curling
Friendly enemy of our Social teacher.

MARY ANN MAGNESON—Camrose
Active in choir and L. S. A.
She has always a smile,
And I'll venture to say,
That Maggie in basketball
Made many fine plays.

ORDEAN MELSNESS—Edmonton
This carefree guy is lots of fun
He keeps the teachers on the run
He never ever comes to class
Without his homework done???

HAZEL MOEN—Tofield
Sings in the choir
Active in L. S. A.
Top student
Friendly to all.



RODNEY MOVOLD—Hay Lakes
R-ough and ready
O-n any escapade
D-iligent and steady
N-ever us waylaid
E-nergetic and helpful
Y-en for football plays.

GUNNULF MYRBO
—Prince George, B. C.
This handsome chap does well in sports
And in choir too
We know that he'll be a success
In whatever he chooses to do.

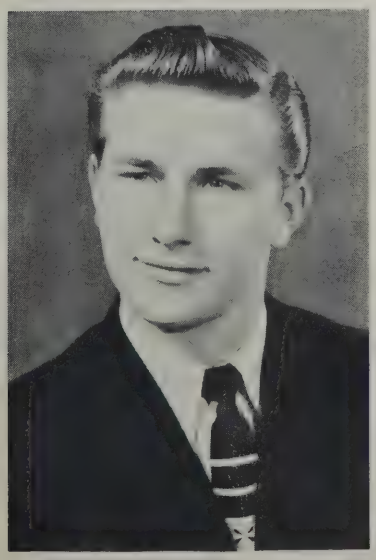
MARION MYREHAUG—Sedgewick
She's quiet
She's likeable
She's usually in a "Stew"

EARLE NAULT—Jasper Place
E-nergetic
A-ppy
R-eady for fun
L-ikeable
E-ver helpful.

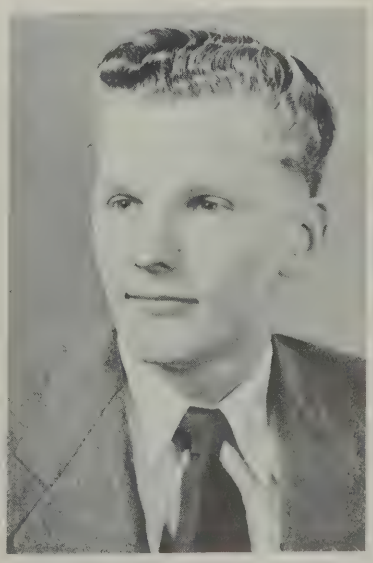
ALLAN NORDIN—Camrose
He's calm and good-looking
That's as far as it goes,
He seems to be quiet
But one never knows.

IRIS P. OLSON—Ponoka
I-ndustrious
R-ates high as a friend
I-s usually seen with Betty
S-eldom blue

IRIS W. OLSON—Tofield
Her mischievous eyes and winsome smile
Will keep you guessing all the while
That's the Iris that we know
And we would always want her so.



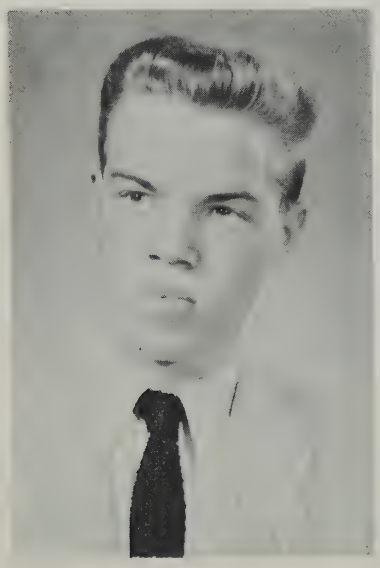
LYNDON OLSON—Camrose
A happy fellow, always ready for fun
As corny and witty as they come.
His hobby is working with radio, they say
And we know that he'll be a success some day.



NORMAN OLSON—Camrose
Our T.&P. third,
Delights in confusing a certain teacher
On certain Social Studies points.

SONYA OLSON—Camrose
Quiet and intelligent
Seldom is she blue
Ambitious yet neat
In her school work too.

WAYNE PEARSON—Chisholm
Easily seen because he's tall
But it serves him well in basketball
You always see him with a smile
A studious?? lad all the while.



RALPH PEDERSEN—Carmose
Specialty—basketball
Activities—Choir and L.S.A.
Pet Peeve—Math.
Assets—those "Nashes."

EDDIE PAKUNICH—Chisholm
Eddie, an ardent outdoor fan,
Has considered engineering in his life's plan.
Education is second, in both he'd succeed.
On this I am sure we all are agreed.

ALOIS QUAAL—Rose Valley, Sask.
She left us after Christmas,
But we'll all remember her
For her zeal in curling and her friendly personality.

GORDON RAFTER—Vancouver
Appearance—short and dark
Ambition—To enter the ministry
Interests—developing muscles
Pastime—keeping everyone in "stitches."

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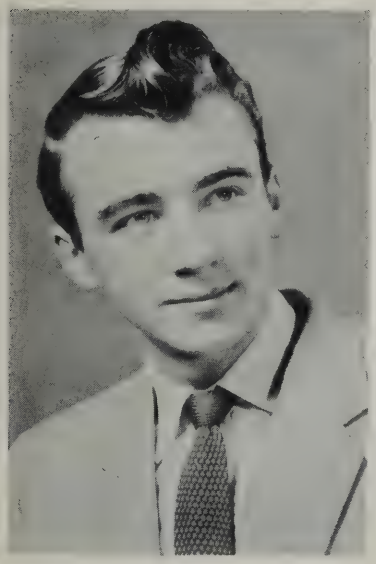
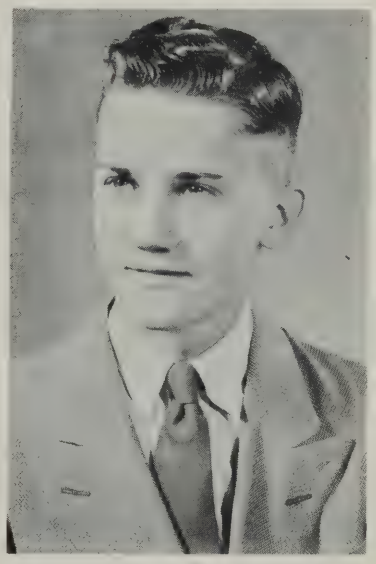
AGNES RASMUSSEN—Valleyview
A-ble
G-oing in for nursing
N-ever blue
E-nergetic
S-eems to be quiet????

MYRNA ROOSE—Camrose
A bundle of fun
As bright as the sun
That's our Myrna
We like her each one.

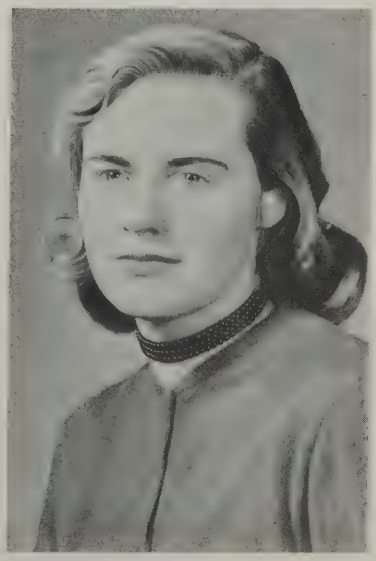


DARRYL RUFF—Camrose
Whenever there is an uproarious commotion in class,
We know that Darryl's around.
He's the life of the party and College wouldn't be the same without him.



LLOYD SATHER—Sedgewick
Lloyd is quiet but friendly
He's a regular L.S.A.'er
And is interested in all College activities.

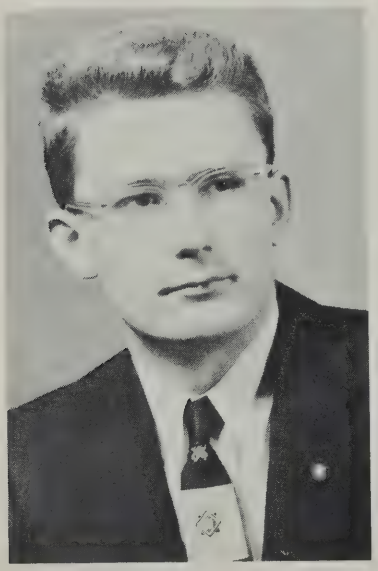
DOLORES SCOTT—Rimbey
Editor of our paper fair
She never seems to have a care.
With her ambition she'll not stop
She's part owner of "Scitters Co-op."



ARLENE SIGSTAD
—Rose Valley, Sask.
Although she left after Christmas, she proved to be friendly to everyone.
We wish her success in whatever she chooses to do.

CAROL SITTERS—Ponoka
From Ponoka this lass came
To C.L.C. to win her fame.
In her studies, she is clever
And in art, she's even better.

ELIZABETH SORENSON—Edmonton
Her nickname is Betty
She's cheerful and steady
When her homework is done
Then she's all set for fun.



DONALD STEWART—Gibbons
This Grade 12 student is better
known as Don
Whenever he's with a certain brunette
His troubles seem to be gone.

DOROTHY SUNDQUIST—Westerose
This red-haired lass is quiet
(normally)
She's usually seen with Ada, Mary
and Doreen.

GAIL SWENNUMSON—Bow Island
A third year student of C.L.C
A friend to all she'll always be
Tall, blue eyed with flaxen hair
If you need help, she's always there.

WILMA TENNANT—Neutral Hills
W-inner in study
I-ntelligence for learning
L-ikeable among everyone
M-annerly towards all
A-mbitious in everything.

JANICE THRONDSON—Wetaskiwin
She's friendly and she's pleasant
We seldom see her blue
In her studies she is clever
And good in basketball, too.

ADA VEKVED—LaGlace
Ada's from LaGlace.
With honors she will pass;
She's youngest in the class,
But what a jolly lass!

JOEL VINGE—Camrose
Plays the trumpet
Drives a car
You can bet
He's right on par.

LOIS WEISSER—Camrose
L-aborious in schoolwork
O-peness of mind
I-ntelligent in thinking
S-unny personality.

GLENN WHITE—Wainwright
Football and curling are his favorite games
And in these he does very well.
He's friendly and courteous, and very pleasant.
We all agree that he is swell.

TERRY LOMNES—Camrose
He excells in sports
and also in choir.
As a hockey star
He's bound to go far.

Commercial Class

ARLENE BERG—Camrose
B-right smile
E-nergetic
R-eady to lend a helping hand.
G-ood friend to know.

JEANTTE FANKHANEL
Bashaw
Jeanette, although she left at Christmas will be remembered by all who knew her. Success in all she undertakes is the wish of all her class.

JOANNE FINSETH—Tofield
This nice looking miss
Takes life as it comes
And enjoys it to the full.
She is never far removed
from her roommate, Maureen.

MAUREEN FOSHAUG—Tofield
M-erry and bright? Always
A-mbitious? We hope
U-nique? Yes
R-ates high with everyone
E-arnest in all she does
E-fficient? Certainly.
N-ice but not quiet.

LOUISE GOLEMBUSKI —Camrose
Ambition—to be a secretary.
Asset—a cheerful smile and friendly personality.
Pastime—cooking up something with Betty.

CORDELLA HAGAN—Meeting Creek
Ambition—playing tricks on anyone, anytime and anywhere.
Interests—sports, noise, and jokes.
Dislikes—some boys, hard work.
Results—One of the livlier members of our Commercial Class.
Future—"SUCCESS."

BARBARA HUMBKE—New Jersey
A unique sense of humor x
pleasant manner x
An excellent typist x
A friendly smile =
an efficient secretary.

ROSE MARIE HUMBKE—Duhamel
H-appy and humorous
U-nable to hide the sparkle in her eyes.
M-ind her own business
B-rimming with practical fun
K-een
E-nergetic.

CAROL LINDBERG—Camrose
Ambition—get a good paying job.
Pet Peeve—Shorthand
Pastime—Giggling (in class)
Results—Very likeable.

MARJORIE MAJESKI—Dinant
Hardworking and conscientious
Marj. is sure to do well in
her chosen career.

ADELE NISI—Armena
Adele, tall and slim
Is a friendly girl to all.
She lives downtown
And is never seen with a frown.

ALMA ODEGAARD—Lougheed
Alma is quiet
Neat and friendly
She rooms with Marion M. on
Flat 2 and because of her
likeable disposition is very
likely to succeed.

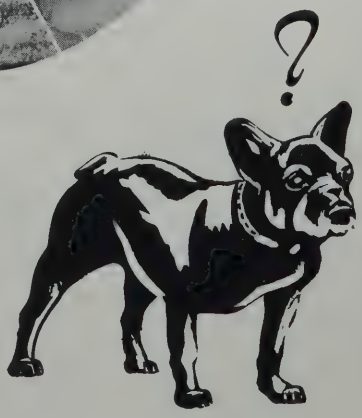
JANET SCHMITZ—Bawlf
J-ust right for us
A-lways ready to lend a hand
N-ever a dull moment
E-ver on the go
T-idy.

SHARON SZOKE—Westlock
S-tudious? ? ?
H-appy-go-lucky
A-lways on the go
R-ooms with Marion and Gail
O-range convertible? ? ?
N-ever blue.

LORETTA THRONDSON—
Wetaskiwin
Asset—Curling ability
Pet Peeve—Cordella (her room mate)
Known for—good marks in all
her subjects.
Future—Secretary for some
nice young Boss.

A meatball sat in a pot of stew
And tried to forsee his fate;
Would he come back, refused by the mob,
Or would he end up on a plate?
The plate of some savage College exile
Expectantly waiting for steak,
Waiting and waiting for steak that won't come
Making their little hearts break:

Their little hearts broken in twain by it all
Looking for steak, they got one meat ball!
Pliney the Hunger



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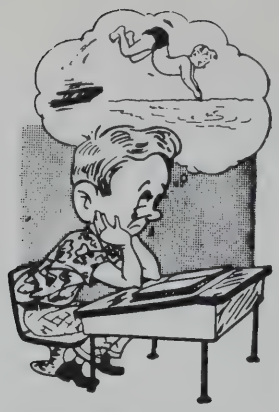
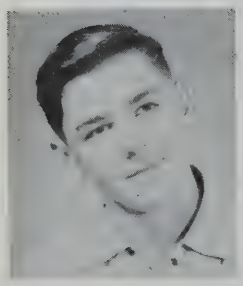
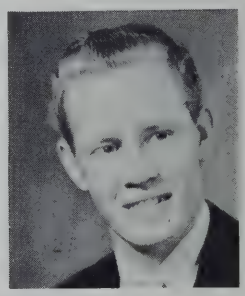


BETTY ANDERSON—Camrose
Becase she is so friendly
And always says "Hello"
We'll all remember Betty
No matter where we go.

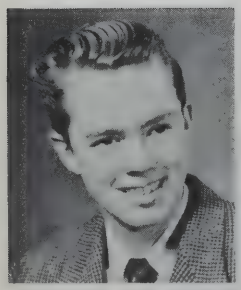
SONJA ANDERSON—Scandia
Sonja is a southern gal,
In all things she does well.
In choir she sings soprano,
And always wears a smile-o..



LARRY BERG—Camrose
L-oyal
A-lways rates at the top
R-eady for fun
Y-en for sports.



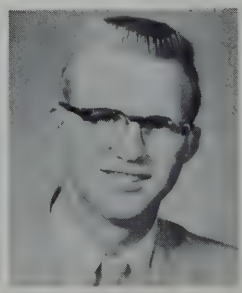
DALE BJORNSON—Edmonton
D-aring in all things
A-mbitious—sometimes
L-azy? ? ?
E-veryones friend.



JAMES BRAGER-Camrose
J-ovial
A-lways neat
M-any friends
E-nergetic
S-uccess in life we know.

ARDITH BROUGHTON—Grande Prairie
As a pal, she's hard to beat
Always tidy, always neat.
She's full of vitality,
With a nice personality.

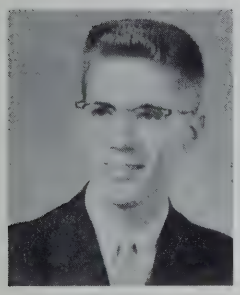
CLIFFORD CHRISTENSON—Chrisholm
Although quiet and small
Cliff is well liked by all.



RONALD CHRISTENSON—Edmonton
Nickname—Chris
Interest—Athletics
Ambition—to graduate
Favorite Saying—Balderdash
Favorite Food—anything

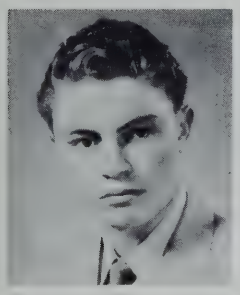
MARION DAHL—Camrose
This blue-eyed blonde
Is a girl of whom we're fond;
Her friendly, cheerful smile,
Makes life seem more worthwhile.

CAROL DIANOCKY—Edmonton
C-arefree
A-rtistic
R-iotous
O-bliging
L-ikeable



LEONARD EVENSON—Camrose
Len is a friend that's true you'll find
His studies come easily
Because of his keen mind.

MARILYN FEGUENNE—Edmonton
Friendly and pleasant
We seldom see her blue.
We're all glad
She came to College, too.

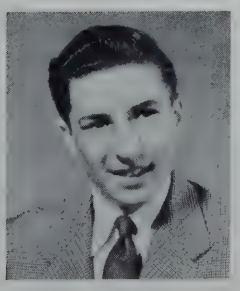


FRANK FUERNKRANZ—Hay Lakes
F-riend to all
R-eliable
A-mbitious (?)
N-ever idle
K-nown

RUTH GOODBRAND—Youngstown
Ruth, our singing waitress
Cheers everyone with her ready
smile and cheerful disposition.

VERNEAL GRUE—Armena
Her contagious laughter
By many is caught;
She likes having fun,
And we like her a lot.

ARLENE HANSON—Valhalla Centre
Arlene is small and blond
When Sheila's near
Arlene is sure to be around
Never fear.



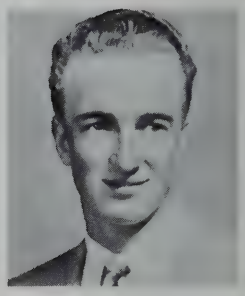
ROBERT HICKMAN—Camrose
Cheerful and friendly
Is Bob of C. L. C.
A quiet sort of fellow,
A friend indeed is he.

DAVID HOUGH—Camrose
D-efinitely tops
A-llergic to school
V-ery studious? ? ?
E-arnest.

DENNIS HOVELAND—Camrose
D-ennis is
E-nergetic and
N-ever naughty?
N-eat and
I-ndustrious?—sometimes
S-tudious? ? ?

EMILY JOHNSON—Hythe
Asset—big blue eyes
Ambition—to get up for breakfast
Liabilities—Unknown
Favorite Saying—"Shucks."

SONJA JOHNSON—Camrose
Exquisite in manner
Competent and gay
Blond hair her banner
Sincere in every way.

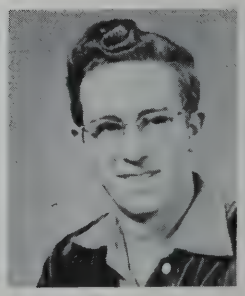


ENOS LAMPRECHT—Camrose
E-ntertaining
N-ever sulky
O-bliging
S-tudious? ? ?

RUBEN LANGE—Camrose
Ruben comes on the bus.
Studies are no problem for him.
Quiet—you never hear him fuss.
In life he is sure to win.

BOB LAW—Edmonton
B-arber
O-riginal
B-ob's the school sparkplug.

BEVERLY LEDENE—Scandia
L-ikeable
E-fficient
D-etermined (?)
E-nergetic
N-ice to know
E-verybody's friend.



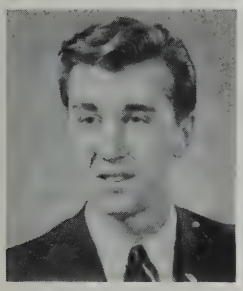
ERROL McLARTY—Silver Heights
E-fficient
R-ed-haired
R-eliable
O-bservant
L-audable

ALLAN MAGNESON—Camrose
He's tall and lots of fun.
So he is liked by everyone.

RONALD MARKEN—Camrose
Ron is active in all
A friend to everyone
Always is in call
He gets everything done.

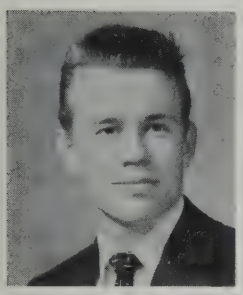
SYLVIA MOI—New Westminister
M-ichievous
O-ften seen with a redhead
I-nterested in "boyology."

CLEO NEPSTAD—Valhalla Centre
C-limbing to the top
L-oads of brains
E-xceptionally neat
O-n her toes.



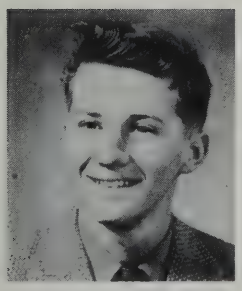
GARY PHILP—Calgary
Gary is a lot of fun
He really isn't shy
His home-town is the "Windy City"
But its hard to see why!

NORMA RIEHL—Edmonton
In her work she is very steady
Yet for fun, she is always ready.

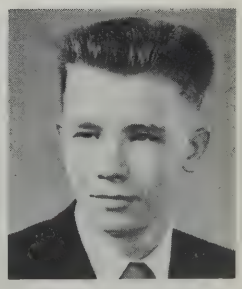


GORDON ROLINE—Port Radium, N. W. T.
Gordy's the happy-go-lucky type,
Never in a hurry,
He's friendly and gay,
Always free from worry.

SYLVIA SODERSTROM—Bittern Lakes
A pleasing smile
A pleasing personality
A will to work

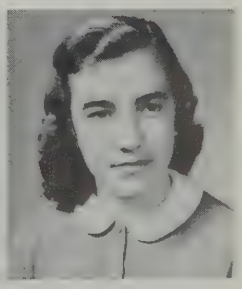


JAMES STANGER—Drumheller
Jim is a handsome lad
But, oh, he loves to tease
Not known to be bad,
He always tries to please.



DAVID STOLEE—Donalda
Cheerful and friendly
To all he meets
David is a guy
Who can't be beat.

VALERIE THORNE—Camrose
Valerie is her name
She's always in the game.
Faithful at studies, quiet and neat,
A nicer gal you'll never meet.



EVANGELINE VINGE—Camrose
Asset—natual curly hair
Ambition—lots of it
Habit—doing homework (?)
Personality—pleasing.

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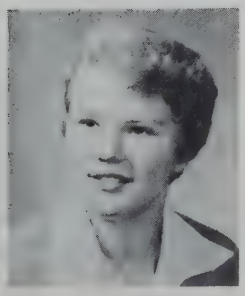
L. SIDNEY BLONDHEIM—Camrose
S-hy? ? ?
I-nteresting to know
D-isappeared before Christmas.

MAREN BROWER—Viking
Down from Viking
Marnie came
To C. L. C. to make a name.

JOAN CHRISTENSEN—Ponoka
Joan's always seen with a smile,
Laughing and giggling all the while.
Yet, for fun she's always ready
But in her work she's very steady.

ELAINE D'ALBERTANSON—Wainwright
Elaine and Marilyn are as one
She's always ready for loads of fun
In basketball she does well
We all agree that she is swell.



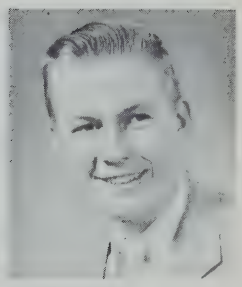
GWEN DAHL—Chauvin
D-elight? Could it be boys?
A-lways in trouble.
H-appy all the time.
L-ittle? W-e-l-l!!

MELVIN EKLUND—Camrose
Mel is one of our local boys
Quiet though it seems
For fun he's always ready
But in homework never to extremes.

VIVIAN FINNESTAD—Camrose
In Jr. basketball she does excel
In most everything she does well
Seeing her cheery smiling face,
Will all your cares and worries erase.

RONALD FOLK[illegible]S—Chauvin
Hobby—airplane.
Ambition—to keep his hair down
Pet Peeve—doing Social homework.

MARY ANN GOTAAS—Camrose
Mary Ann is known for her scholastic
ability and friendly ways
Results—liked by all.



GORDON HAGEN—Viking
Asset—blond hair and blue eyes
Ambition—not much of anything
Favorite place—in midst of a mob of girls.

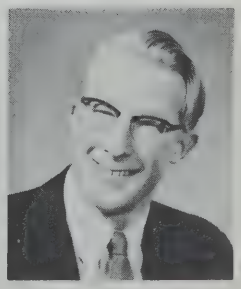
MARILYN HARRIS—Chauvin
Friendly? Yes.
Fun? Loads.
Athletic? You bet.
She's tops.

CONRAD HIRSCH—Camrose
Connie is friendly and liked by all
He is known for his talents in art.

ELAINE HOVELAND—Camrose
Asset—charming personality
Expression—"naughty-naughty."
Pet Hate—Boys? ? ?

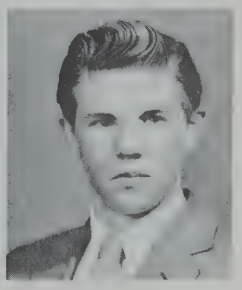
CONNIE JOHNSON—Granum
Theme song—"Billy Boy"
Asset—Oh, those eyes! !
Ambition—Housewife? ?

ELEANOR KARDAL—Coronation
Eleanor definitely
Does not lack brains.
Her fun-loving nature
To all of us reigns

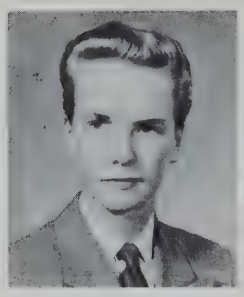


PAUL KIRKEGAARD—Standard
P-ostman (par excellence)
A-lways to class on time? ? ?
U-'d like him.
L-adies man!

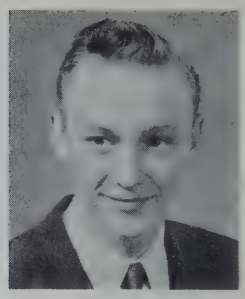
JUDITH LEE—Edmonton
L-aughing all the time
E-nergetic!
E-steemed highly.



RUDOLPH LEMKE—Camrose
College wouldn't have been the same
If Smiley hadn't come here to make his fame.

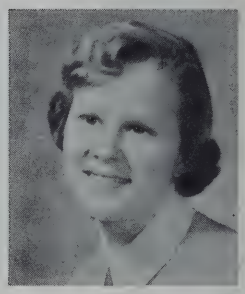


DAVID LYSENG—Camrose
Ambition—to be Jerry's body-guard
Asset—his dimples
Pet expression—Oh, Crumb!



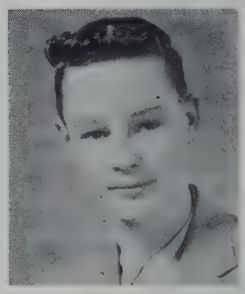
GERALD LYSENG—Camrose
J-okes—all the time
E-nergetic—W-E-L-L! !
R-eady for fun
R-eal tall! Wow!
Y-ea! Louch!

ARVIN MAGNESON—Camrose
This quiet blonde chap
Hails from the farm.
He's always seen smiling
And never wears a frown.



SONJA NYBACK—Camrose
Always friendly
Always neat.
A personality
That's hard to beat!

CLARICE OLSON—Calgary
This pert little blonde
Of many boys is fond
Basketball is her fame
Marriage is her aim.

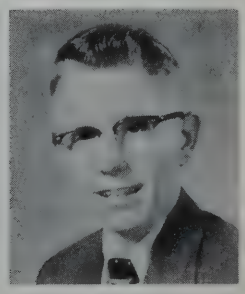


CARL PEDERSEN—Camrose
Carl is a brainy lad
Hardly ever is he sad
In basketball he does excel,
And everyone thinks he's swell.

GARRY PEDERSON—Camrose
Although Garry left early in the year,
He left behind a spot of friendship and cheer.

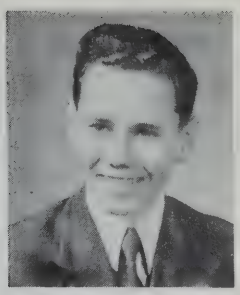
CAROL RAMSELL—Bittern Lake
Read'n!, Writen!, Ritmatic!
Are Carol's main objects here.
But elsewhere? ?
It's a boy so we hear! !

LOUISE ROOSE—Camrose
R-eady for fun—always! !
O-rderly and neat.
O-bedient—"wel-l"! !
S-miles but never frowns
E-xcells in sports! !



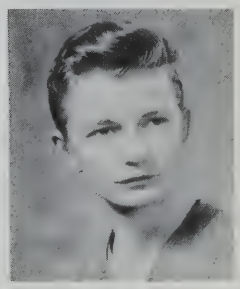
DARRELL ROSLAND—Camrose
More commonly known as Rosie
Make college life LESS cosy!
In mischief he is always found
But is always fun to have around.

LLYN RICE—Edmonton
Although Llyn left at Christmas,
We all remember her friendly smile
And happy ways.



MERVIN SCHIMKE—Camrose
Asset—his winning smile.
Favorite expression—"Ya pot-licker"
Ambition—to tell jokes in social.

AIDA SCHULTZ—Bittern Lake
On the schoolbus she does come,
Down to College to have some fun.
As a pal she can't be beat,
Always ready—always neat.



GARRY SJOLIE—Camrose
Known for his skiing abilities,
And his friendliness,
Garry is liked by all.

ELOUISE SWANSON—Camrose
Always smiling
Never blue,
And so it goes
The whole day through!

It seems that Alex Burton was reminiscing for a bunch of fellow students. "There I was," he drawled, "trapped in a narrow draw with a hungry ole grizzly not twenty yards away behind a tree. Th' only way I could figer to bag the crittur was to richochet a rifle ball off th' canyon wall to th' right. Now bein' champeen shot like I am I just gauged th' wind, judged th' lead of th' barrel and th' rate of twist, th' hardness of th' rifle ball and th' angle of yaw it's have bein' smacked outta shape again th' wall, and I figgered my chances of nailin' thet bar were about 70-30. A one rail bank shot. A controlled ricochet. So I let fly."

Alex paused. Softly Paul Kirkegaard gasped. "Did you get him?'

"Nope," replied Alex. "Missed th' wall."

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Stew Hitman, Frank Fuernkranz, Don Stewart, Bob Law, and Lois Hoveland.

This year the English classes of C.L.C. undertook a joint project, that of publishing one edition of our local weekly newspaper, The Camrose Canadian. The student volunteers carried on all phases of newspaper work, the regular Canadian staff performing only a supervisory function. The students met with great success in their venture, being highly praised by the members of the regular staff. The students who served on this project are as follows:

Frank Fuernkranz	Editor in chief
Don Stewart	Business Manager

ASSISTANTS

Arlene Berg
Maureen Foshaug
Stewart Hitman
David Hough
Lois Hoveland
Barbara Humbke
Rose Marie Humbke
Emily Johnson
Bow Law
Mary Ann Magneson
Ordean Melsness
Earle Nault
Carol Ramsell
Louise Roose
Myrna Roose
Darryl Ruff
David Stolee
Gail Swennumson
Glenn White

(In regard to the opposite page) Dr. Orville Dahl, Executive Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, states:

"This issue of the Camrose Canadian is one of the most unique projects I have seen emerge from a study body. Congratulations! Bring my best wishes for the continuance of this very fine educational project to your student body and to the editor of the Camrose Canadian."

A "RUFF" DAY

I was walking down the street the other day, when I saw a huge sign that read, "DO YOU WANT A WAY TO BEAT THE INCOME TAX? DO YOU WANT A DODGE?" I ran right inside and said to the man standing there, "Yes, I want a dodge." And before I knew it, I had bought a car. It's one of those five passenger models. One drives and four push. It's so old that even the hair on the upholstery is turning gray. Everything makes a noise but the horn.

On my first trip, I ran into a car driven by a woman. I tried to give the woman driver half of the road, only I couldn't tell which half she wanted. I told her just what I thought of her until her husband got out of the car. Then I realized that it was nothing to get angry about. Not that I was afraid, mind you. I could have licked him with one hand, but I couldn't get him to fight with one hand. But when I got through with him, he was all covered wtih blood—my blood. I should have followed that old proverb, "Never hit a man when he's down." (He might get back up again!)

I then went to see Doctor John Schmitteheimer, our family doctor. Kind of a funny name . . . John. Anyway, he gave me a prescription to take, and believe me, it was the worst tasting paper I have ever eaten. I also took three bottles of vitamin pills, and don't think that's easy. Those bottles got stuck in my throat.

When I finally got through with my "Bottle-swallowing act," I relaxed on the sofa and listened to radio station CFCW, broadcasting on a hookup of 1230 kilocycles, 38 motorcycles 8 bicycles and 2 icicles. The announcer "Whiskered" Burton, brought all of us radio fans and fannies the best in radio entertainment. He was reading out of one of his story books, "The Adventures of Shylock Holmes." There was also a good radio play called, "The Loan Arranger." In this play, there was a Chinese cowboy who died from overeating. I believe it was caused by "chop sueycide." Anyway, it had a happy and joyful ending. I'm sure everybody was delightfully pleased.

Darryl Ruff

Laughs

AN ODE TO ENGLISH CLASS

I sit here in English my head in my hands,
Wonderin' what happened to the play that I had planned.

I had a great plot,
My insipiration was hot,
But inspiration is dying away.

No wonder that Shakespeare was held in esteem
The man wrote Julius Caesar and Midsummer Night's Dream.

He wrote for the masses,
Not my English classes;

And inspiration is dying away!

BIOLOGY CLASS

Marken,
Larkin'

ENGLISH CLASS

I wonder if Shakespeare, when writing his plays
Meant all of the things that the teacher says!

SOCIAL CLASS

I sit here
Thinking
Thinking,
Why are my marks
Stinking,
Stinking?

POEM POUR LE JOUR SADIE HAWKINS

'Allo, allo' me cher petit
She said to me.
'Who do you think I'm going to chase?'
'Vous!'

"The Old Pirate" (Alex Burton)

"HOME," MY ROOM!

I am going to tell you about the little room I call home. Some of my said friends like to call it a boar's nest, but I'm no boar, and it's no nest, so draw your own conclusions.

My room is very tastefully decorated with four walls, a ceiling, and a floor. The monotony of this arrangement is broken by a door and a window. These two useful items serve the usual duties of their kind. One lets in air, the other lets in people. Now if I could just figure some way of letting these people in the door and out the window . . . . . ? ! ? !

Furniture is also an integral part of my room. Now, most women worry about whether their furniture is of this or that period. My main worry is "Will it last the year?" My furniture is of a particularly utilitarian nature. The bed and chair are much like any other bed or chair, designed for sleeping or sitting. The bed does very well as a seat when friends drop in, and the chair does yeoman's service for sleeping when there is studying to be done. Then there is a desk and a bookcase. The bookcase of course is, as the name implies, a place to store books while not in classes. I class the desk as an aid to sleeping comfort, for while I am sleeping in my chair I can use it to prop my elbows on, which in turn, following up the fore-arm to the hands, hold my head.

In conclusion let it be said that there is no place like home, and no place like my room to make a person appreciate that home that there is no place like.

—Bob Law

activities

Social Activities

1955-1956 has been a year in which we not only worked together, but also played together. The first whirl of social events began in early September. The traditional "Get Acquainted Hike" to Low Valley and the "Get Acquainted Party" sponsored by the faculty, helped us to gain many new friends and really find out how amiable C.L.C.'s former students are.

At a time such as initiation one doesn't really know what to think about those sophomores. The lowly frosh, dressed in ridiculous apparel, had to obey the calloused sophs. For two days. To end the initiation an impromptu program was rendered by the frosh. All in all after the initiation was over we too felt that we were a part of the College family.

The Christmas banquet was, as it has been in the past a huge success. The menu consisted of turkey, lefse, and all the trimmings. After a short program in the gym, the memorable evening ended with singing carols around the tree.

With the weatherman cooperating, we were able to hold our annual sleigh ride to Happy Valley. After the invigorating afternoon, many energetic students gathered in the gym where the girls played the boys in a game of basketball.

Our Valentine Lit had as its theme "Hillbilly Heaven." Everyone came dressed in hardtime garb, and with many taking part in the program, a fine school spirit was truly revealed.

On the night of February 29, the girls entertained the boys with "Chinatown." Dragons, rickshaws, and other Chinese decorations emphasized the theme of the evening. After the program of musical numbers and skits, the boys, accompanied by their dates, viewed the newly painted rooms of the girls' dorm. On returning to the gym, lunch was served to all.

For a fun-packed year we think this year has been tops. As we go to press, we have still other parties to look forward to, and then the grand finale . . . Graduation.

Marion Myrehaug

A Cappella Choir

BACK ROW: Ralph Pedersen, Gunnulf Myrbo, Paul Kirkegaard, George Jensen, Robert Law, David Hough, Carl Pedersen, LaRoy Fjordbotten, Darryl Ruff. THIRD ROW: Allan Magneson, Gerald Lyseng, Leonard Evenson, David Stolee, Ronald Marken, Ordean Melsness, Gail Swennumson, Elaine Hoveland, Dale Bjornson, Terry Lomnes. SECOND ROW: Sonja Johnson, Ada Vekved, Sonya Bernhardson, Joan Christenson, Cleo Nepstad, Marion Dahl, Sylvia Soderstrom, Lois Weisser, Maureen Foshaug, Mary Anne Gotaas, Hazel Moen, Mary Ann Magneson. FRONT ROW: Clarice Olson, Connie Johnson, Carol Lindberg, Norma Jacobsen, Lois Hoveland, Mr. Marken (Director), Sonja Anderson, Evangeline Vinge, Sylvia Moi, Marian Fenske, Ardith Broughton, Joyce Hendrickson. Absent: Verneal Grue.

Chapel Choir

BACK ROW: Robert Hickman, Gordon Hagen, Enos Lamprecht, Wayne Pearson, Don Stewart, James Brager, Eddie Pukanich, Ronald Christenson. MIDDLE ROW: Hjordis Andreson, Janice Throndson, Marion Myrehaug, Carol Dianocky, Juanita Haave, Dr. Evenson (Director), Norma Riehl, Ruth Goodbrand, Agnes Rasmussen, Iris P. Olson, Judith Lee. FIRST ROW: Maren Brower, Gwen Dahl, Marilyn Harris, Arlene Hanson, Helen Christenson, Sonja Nyback, Ileen Klein, Alice Lee, Irmgard Lemke. ABSENT: Larry Berg, Emily Johnson, Iris W. Olson.

Harmony Re-Echoes

"If the heart of man sings, then all the world sings with him."

At our college, music takes a foremost stand in the line of activities and to make up that stand there is a wide choice of talent.

This year the music department has two choirs, the A Capella choir under the direction of Mr. Marken, and the Chapel choir, led by Dr. Evenson. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their able leadership and diligent patience they have given to us.

The A Cappella choir is planning, with great anticipation, a trip to the Peace River district shortly after Easter, as well as weekend excursions to towns in Central Alberta.

Besides our choirs, there are other musical groups blending voices in men's and ladies' quartettes, octettes, and trios that have taken part in L. S. A. trips and other special programs.

For those of us who are spending our last year at College, it will be difficult to leave the choir behind, but the songs we have sung will live on in our hearts and lives.

"I call to remembrance my song in the night: I commune with mine own heart; and my spirit made diligent search." Psalm. 77:6

MARIAN FENSKE

Trio

Norma Jacobsen, Lois Hoveland, Marian Fenske

Quartette

Stewart Hitman, Ordean Melsness, Lois Hoveland (Pianist), Ronald Marken, Gunnulf Myrbo

L. S. A.

BACK ROW: Alma Odegard, Sharon Szoke, Sonya Bernhardson, Gwen Dahl, Agnes Rasmussen, Hjordis Anderson, Carol Sitters, Dolores Scott, Carol Dianocky, Beverly Ledene, Joanne Finseth, Elaine Hoveland, Marion Myrehaug, Eleanor Kardal, Ruth Goodbrand, Marilyn Harris. THIRD ROW: Emily Johnson, Iris W. Olson, Norma Riehl, Marion Fenske, Lois Hoveland, Judy Lee, Joan Christenson, Arlene Hanson, Ileen Klein, Cleo Nepstad, Ardith Broughton. SECOND ROW: Juanita Haave, Evangeline Vinge, Gail Swennumson, Ron Marken, Joyce Hendrickson, Sylvia Moi, Hazel Moen, Maureen Foshaug, Verneal Grue, Dave Stolee. FRONT ROW: Lloyd Sather, Gunnulf Myrbo, Barry Bishop, Gordon Hagen, Arnold Krenz, Paul Kirkegaard, Don Stewart, George Jensen, Dale Bjornson, Carl Pederson, Leonard Evenson.

Lutheran Student Association

"You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask the father in my name, He may give it to you."

John 15:16

Just as young people become physically hungry, so they should, and do, become spiritually hungry. At College the L.S.A. strives to fulfill this need by regular Wednesday afternoon programs, morning devotions, Wednesday evening vespers, weekend tours, and other social activities. To each of these everyone is welcome. The L.S.A. encourages further spiritual growth by encouraging regular church attendance and private daily devotions. It provides us with the blessings of Christian fellowship, the chance to study Gody's Word, and the privilege of being Christ's witnesses on the campus.

In November, four delegates and a few others journeyed, together with the Edmonton and C.L.B.I. locals, by bus, to Saskatoon to attend the annual L.S.A. convention for the Maple Leaf Region. At the end of December delegates attended the regional L.S.A. workshop held at the C.L.B.I. They returned with reports of an interesting and very educational time plus answers to many of our problems and suggestions for further work in our local.

One of the highlights of our winter term was the L.S.A. sponsored Consecration Week in February. Our guest speaker was Dar Roa, Youth Evangelism director of the E.L.C. Speaking each day at our chapel services and also each night in a crowded gymn, he spent the week bringing us challenging messages on "What Do You Know For Sure?" Following the evening sessions each night a number of students gathered in the lounge for informal discussions on the problems concerning a young Christian's life. Many a person's faith was strengthened as, in answer ot prayer, lives were rededicated and new souls were brought into fellowshop with their Savior. We have a great God!

As we look back on our year at C.L.C., many events stand out. Our Christian fellowship at L.S.A. is one of these. If we are coming back it is something to look forward to. If we are going elsewhere we have the promise that Christ will be with us always if we remain faithful to Him.

JOYCE HENDRICKSON

Dramatics Club

The Drama students are (not necessarily in order) Maren Brower, Dale Bjornson, Cliff Christensen, Joan Christenson, Gwen Dahl Elaine D'Albertanson, Vivian Finnestad, Ron Folkins, Mary Anne Gotaas, Gordan Hagen, Marilyn Harris, Conrad Hirsch, Elaine Hoveland, Connie Johnson, Eleanor Kardal, Paul Kirkegaard, Enos Lamprecht, Judy Lee, Rudolf Lemke, David Lyseng, Jerry Lyseng, Arvin Magneson, Sylvia Moi, Carl Pederson, Sonja Nyback, Carol Ramsell, Darrell Rosland, Louise Roose, Merv Shimke, Ida Schultz, Gary Sjolie, Elouise Swanson.

Dramatics

With another year drawing steadily to a close, the Dramatics class can say that they have had a very prosperous year and contributed much to our school life. Our thanks to Mrs. Gooch for so ably directing our productions. Since our class was unusually large this year, we have had varied talent and chance to put on a number of plays.

Among our "before Christmas" plays, we presented the religious one of "The Mountain That Moved." This was written by Jim Kerr, an ex-College student. The main roles were taken by Garry Sjolie, Evangeline Vinge, Elaine Hoveland and Dale Bjornson.

The "Prodigal Son" was presented at our Christmas "lit." Conrad Hirsch and Paul Kirkegaard portrayed the leading roles. Also at Christmas, we presented "Christmas Memories" with Gwen Dahl, Mary Anne Gotaas and Enos Lamprecht as players.

We have selected "The Bishop's Mantle" for our main play of the year. It is the story of a new rector and his difficulties in his new parish.

All in all, we are experiencing a most wonderful year in Dramatics.

ELAINE HOVELAND
President

Choir Trip Photos

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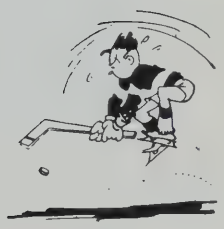
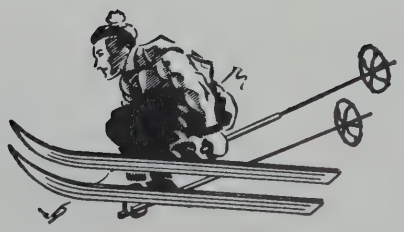




BOB LAW
President

CLC AA

MYRNA ROOSE
Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of the C. L. C. A. A. is to encourage and organize sports at College with the help of the sport directors and the faculty.

The main accomplishment of this Association this year has been to outfit the football and basketball teams with equipment.

This year in the Northern Alberta playoffs, the College basketball team took second place, rounding off a very good season of basketball.

In football, the College did quite well, but the season was cut short by bad weather.

The College curling teams brought home the honors, as they won many bonspiels in the Camrose district.

Our skiers, in conjunction with the Camrose Ski Club and the Camrose High School, brought home many skiing awards from Banff.

This year, although they had no league, our hockey team had an active season.

The Athletic Association hopes that in future years the students will get as much enjoyment and do as well, if not better, than they have this year in the athletic field.

—Bob Law

BACK ROW: Sonya Bernhardson, Janice Throndson, Mary Ann Magneson, Elaine D'Albertanson, Lois Hoveland. FRONT ROW: Myrna Roose, Evangeline Vinge (Captain) Joyce Hendrickson, Gordon Vincent (Coach).

Senior Girl's Basketball

Basketball has again been one of the most prominent sports here at C. L. C. The girls have been quite successful this year. We played league games with Camrose High School, Wetaskiwin, and Ponoka. Out of the six league games played, in only one were we defeated. Later we were eliminated when the High School beat us in the finals.

Friday nights saw the gym packed and overflowing with kids. We have been very happy about the support we have received from them.

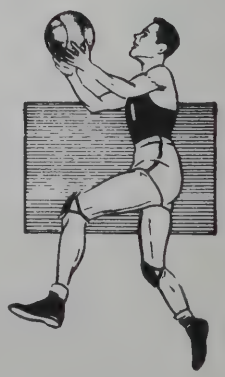
We will always remember our hard-fought basketball games here at College. Even though we were not always victorious, we really enjoyed each one.

We would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Vincent for his faithful and patient coaching, and to Ralph Pedersen for helping us to get started at the beginning of the season.

—Evangeline Vinge

BACK ROW: Glenn White, Leonard Evenson, Ordean Melsness, Eddie Pukanich, Carl Pedersen. FRONT ROW: Wayne Pearson, Ralph Pederson, Ronald Marken, Gunnulf Myrbo (Captain), Gary Philip, Gordon Vincent (Coach).

Senior Boy's Basketball



This year the College had a swift and strong Senior Boys' Basketball Team. However, they were not quite as successful as in the two previous years. In the Camrose-Wetaskiwin-Ponoka Inter-Scholastic League, the boys won 3 games out of 6, and in the playoffs of the league, the College came out second best to Camrose High School.

Still, however hurt our pride might be, the year of basketball was by no means an unsuccessful one as far as the thrills and fun of the sport goes. The games played, were games exhibiting top-notch playing and clean sportsmanship. Whether we lost or won, it was good fun.

The high scorers for the team this year were Ralph, Gunnulf and Ronald.

—Gunnulf Myrbo

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Junior Basketball

Conrad Hirsch, Arnold Krenz, Ronald Folkins, Gordon Vincent (Coach), Larry Berg, Dale Bjornson, David Lyseng.

BACK ROW: Louise Roose, Mary Anne Gotaas, Vivian Finnestad, Carol Dianocky, Clarice Olson, Marilyn Harris. FRONT ROW: Verneal Grue, Gwen Dahl, Eleanor Kardal, Gordon Vincent (Coach).

Football Squad

BACK ROW: Don Stewart, Leonard Evenson, Dale Bjornson, Barry Bishop, Garry Sjolie, Larry Berg, Ralph Pederson, David Hough, Rodney Movold, George Jensen, Arnold Krenz. FRONT ROW: Bob Law, Paul Kirkegaard, Frank Fuernkranz, John Lyseng, Ronald Christenson, Glen White, Ronald Marken, Earle Nault, Jim Brager. Players not present are: Edward Pukanich, Roger Erickson, Ordean Melsness.

LINE

Len Evenson E, Don Stewart T, Frank Fuernkranz G, Glenn White C, Dave Hough G, Arnold Krenz T, Larry Berg E.

Football

College football has grown in prestige in two short years to be a number one favorite among the sport interests at C.L.C. This year saw a marked improvement as the College squad was moulded, forming a secondary power house. Another such increase in potential will make the Collegeans a very strong competitor next season.

The major strengthening can be directly attributed to the kind courtesy of St. Olaf, Concordia, and Augustana Colleges. Through their voluminous donations of various football equipment, College has taken firm root. To these true "southern friends" we express our sincere thanks.

Congratulations also go out to Mr. Vincent for his time and expert coaching that led us into a fourth place tie, which was lost through the point formula by a want of 15 points. Never should we forget our manager, Darryl Ruff, for his outstanding sacrifice of time and brawn, both during and "after" many of our games.

In spite of our early losses, we were the object of much admiration following our final comeback, defeating our friendly up-town rivals, by a score of 36 to 19 in an exhibition clash. Although the victory was of no value to the league standing, it does forecast a good season for next year.

Results ot league games in the C.A.H.S. Football League:

Camrose Lutheran	0	vs	12	Wetaskiwin
Camrose Lutheran	8	vs	18	Ponoka
Camrose Lutheran	20	vs	19	Lacombe
Camrose Lutheran	6	vs	26	High School
Camrose Lutheran	13	vs	31	Red D. Raiders
Camrose Lutheran	24	vs	7	Red D. Rovers

—Glenn White

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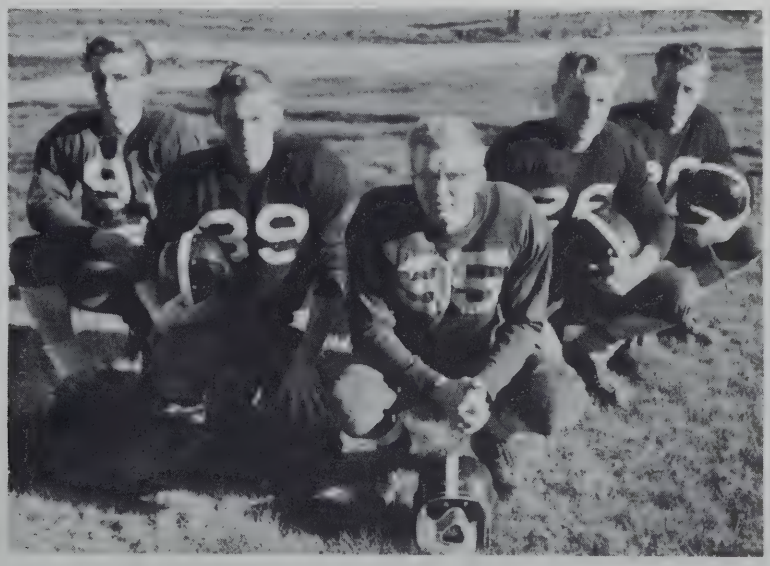


Ron Marken HB, Barry Bishop FW, Ron Christenson QB, Rod Movold FB, John Lyseng HB.

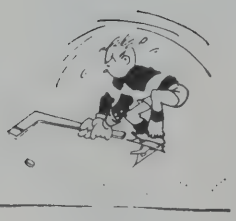
The Hockey Team members are (not necessarily in order): Ron Christenson, Dale Bjornson (Manager), James Stanger, Rod Movold, Jerry Lyseng, Darrell Rosland, Leonard Evenson, Don Stewart, Jonn Lyseng, Roger Erickson, Jim Brager, Barry Bishop, Larry Berg, Earle Nault.

Hockey Team

The C. L. C. hockey club once more took a back seat in the athletic activities of C. L. C. However, it did show some improvement during the last year.

Due to a late start, we managed to play only seven games in the season. We lost four of them. These games were played in the Camrose arena.

—Dale Bjornson



Baseball and Softball

BACK ROW: Conrad Hirsch, Paul Kirkegaard, Rodney Movold, Wayne Pearson, Dale Bjornson, David Lyseng. FRONT ROW: Gary Sjolie, Don Stewart, Gordon Roline, Terry Lomnes, Bob Law, Glenn White.

BACK ROW: Myrna Roose, Evangeline Vinge, Beverly Ledene, Eleanor Kardal. MIDDLE ROW: Clarice Olson, Marilyn Harris, Gwen Dahl, Alice Lee, Joyce Hendrickson, Helen Christenson. FRONT ROW: Elaine D'Albertanson, Aida Schultz, Sylvia Soderstrom, Loretta Throndson, Cordella Hagan, Sylvia Moi, Iris Olson.

Curling Club

BACK ROW: Marian Fenske, Iris Olson, James Stanger, Arnold Krenz, Robert Law, Elaine Hoveland, Cordella Hagan. MIDDLE ROW: Dale Bjornson, Ronald Folkins, James Brager, Leonard Evenson, Loretta Throndson, Barbara Humbke, David Stolee, Donald Stewart. FRONT ROW: Maureen Foshaug, David Lyseng, Berry Bishop, Gordon Hagen, Norman Olson, Glen White, Beverly Ledene.

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Barry Bishop

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Cordella Hagan (skip)
Loretta Throndson
Iris Olson
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Glen White (skip)
Cordella Hagan
Arnold Krenz
Barry Bishop

This year our curling club was unusually large, nine rinks taking part in the regular draw.

Our boys' rink entered the Taylor and Pearson playdowns and took the divisional honors. They were also successful in defending the ATA trophy which was previously won by our boys' rink last year. A mixed rink took part in the central Alberta Bonspiel at Wetaskiwin and was successful in winning first in the secondary event. As this book goes to press, the girls' Divisional playdown have not as yet been held, but we have an unusually strong entry this year.

Though we were unsuccessful in sponsoring a regular bonspiel this year, we were able to hold an interschool bonspiel together with the local high school.

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You gotta' win team win,
You gotta' B-E-A-T, beat.
Yea College!"

Twirl my turban
Well, man alive
Here comes the College super tribe.
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Well I guess.
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Yes, yes, yes.
Yea College!

Themistocles, Thermopylae,
The Peloponnesian War,
x^2, y
x , y^2, H_2SO_4,
French verbs, Latin verbs,
Greek and all the rest.
Camrose College you
Bet we are the best.

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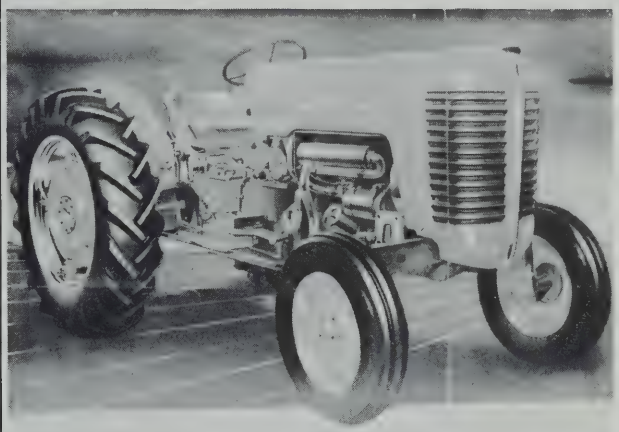

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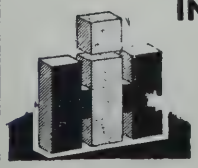

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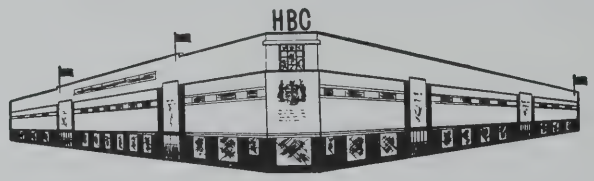

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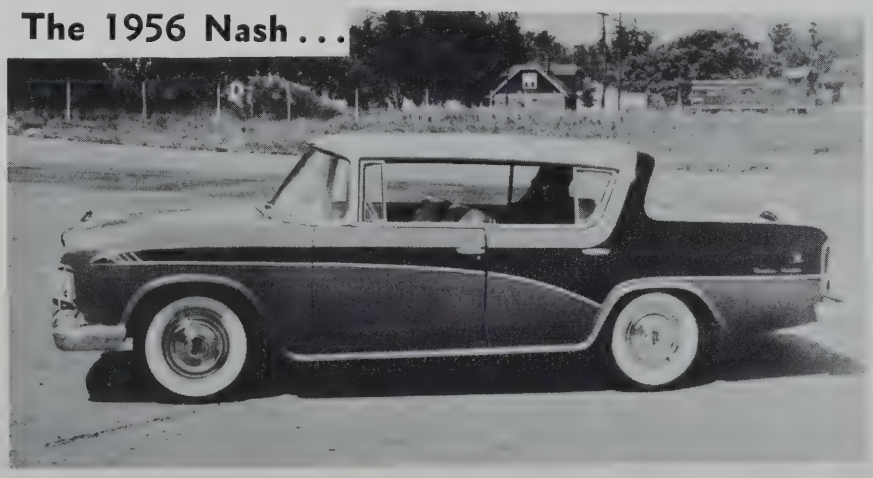

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